HAWSERS HELD HER FAST.

FINAL TRIAL OF THE ENGINES OF THE ARMORED CRUISER MAINE.

Was Thought Best Not to Keep the Con-tractors Watting for Their Mosey-A Succoastul Trial-Defiatte Results Not Known. The formal preliminary test of the engines of the United States armored cruiser Maine. ow building at the Navy Yard in Brooklyn. was completed resterday. The test began on Friday afternoon. It was conducted by Chief Engineer James W. Thomson. The test was sallsfactory. So far as could be judged, the reguirements of the contract between the Government and the Quintard Iron Company, who put in the engines and machinery, are more

Early on Friday morning the Maine was got in readiness for the trial. She was swung around at her dock with her stern toward New York. Eight hawsers, each thicker than the arm of Sandow, were dropped from her stern and wound around and around as many big piles on shore. Six more hawsers were dropped from her bows and fastened to five piles driven deep into the ground. Big fron props and wooden poles were inclined from the ground and braced against the starpoard side of the ship. A gangplank was let down and it dangled from the side.

Dense volumes of black smoke soon poured from the stacks of the ship. Chief Enginee Thomson, with his assistants, went aboard about 11 o'clock. At 1% o'clock the volume of smoke doubled. Engineer Thomson went below into the stoke hole. He inspected the fires and furnaces to see that all was right. Then he passed to the engine room. The maze of machinery glistened and shone.
"Are you all right, Jerry?" shouted Mr.

Thomson, as if talking to the machinery. "All right," came the answer, seemingly from one of the big shafts.

Then a grimy face appeared from among the machinery, followed by a short, fat body, clothed in greasy overails and blouse. A hand reached out and turned a small wheel. The starboard engine began to shake and throb. The ship trembled and rocked. Outside, the hawsers creaked and grouned. The screws began to churn and chop the water. The sprny rose high out of the water, splashing against the stern of the ship.

The water section and boiled and rushed against the big log moored at the dock opposite, as if to smash it to shinters. Enster and faster revolved the screws. The sprny rose high up and spread out until it showered the shore. The log danced arout like a chip. It seemed as though the hawsers would snap like threads. The props grouned and quivered. To a landlubber it looked as if the big red ship was about to tear itself loose and soring upon the city. throb. The ship trembled and rocked. Out-

upon the city.

For four hours the engines worked. Then, at 5:45 o'clock, the machinery began to move slower and slower until it storpet. The hawsers slackened and the ship settled down. The preliminary test of the starboard, engine with only one-half the tolier power, was over. The engineers disappeared without a word as to the result.

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Yesterday morning at 11 o'clock the test of the port engine was made, first with one-half the better power and then with all the bolier power and then with all the bolier power and then with all the bolier power arteduced pressure. There are two vertical triple-expansion engines, each with its own screw. Four bollers were used with its own screw. Four bollers were used with the starboard engine on Friday. With the port engine of the priday, with the port engine of the property of the set which do not be seen to be seen

"The haiteally speaking, what have you done in this test?"

"On Friday we tested the starboard engine with one-half boiler power. That test lasted the preseribed four hours. To-day we are testing the port engine with one-half boiler power, and we may try all the boilers, or with full boiler power. The power is developed and referred to the low-pressure cylinders."

Widle Mr. Thomson was talking one of the engineers brought him two slips or paper about six inches slong and three inches wide. On each of these slips was traced in lead pendin a man is foot as drawn by a shoemaker. A straight line ran through each of the fligures. Mr. Thomson scanned them carefully, and then put them in a big envelope with a lot of other similar slips, and locked the envelope up in an iron pox. The fligures indicated the horse-power in use. The straight line was the standscheric line; the portion of the fligures above the line represented the stoam, and the portion below showed the vacuum. The cards came in every few minutes. They were indicator cards taken from the indicators which had been attached to the pistons of the engines. "I make any report largely on these cards," said Mr. Thomson. "I will begin work on them next Monday."

What is the official result of the test thus far? was asked.

"My report, which will be sent to Washington, will give that," said Mr. Thomson. "We see not permitted to give any results here. However, I can say that, so far as I can judge, the conditions of the contract have been more than fulfilled. She must show 1,000 horse-tower. If we were out on the water now free from these hawsers and other ties that bind, we would be skimming along at about seventeen miles an hour. That's pretty good speed for the preliminary test.

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leading rifles.

The main boilers carried from 137 to 143 pounds of steam during the test. The average revolutions estimated from the test of the starboard engine, were between 85 and 90 turns a minute.

The armor for the Maine has not been fitted entiriety yet, owing to contractors' delays, and it was thought proper to test the engines without subjecting the contractors for them to further delay and postponement of financial actioment for them.

A Big Brass Jury Wheel. The largest and handsomest jusy wheel ever

used in this city was pinced in the County Cork's office yesterday. The wheel itself is made of brass and is I feet 6 inches in diameter. Heretofore wooden wheels have been used of from six inches to a foot or less in

used of from six inches to a foot or less in diameter. The new wheel will contain, as Deputy Courty Clerk Senily said resierday, about 40,000 names at a time.

The old wooden wheel worked heavily with the load of slips of paper, and if a citizen's name imprened to get burief in the right blace it did not run as much chance active lides it did not run as much chance as the citiers of being causht by the fingers of Mr. is cully, who has made the drawings of this lottery without impeachment of favor for prizes. The new wheel stands beside a small wooden wheel of one foot and a hulf in diameter, from which the Grand Jurors' names are drawn. There are about a thousand names usually in this Grand Jury wheel.

usually in this Grand Jury wheel. Speaker Sulzer May be Senator

It has been generally supposed that Speaker Subser would be returned to the Assembly next fall, and would try again for the Speakership. La liegister John Reil y, the Tammany Hall leader in the Tenth district, which the speaker feurosents, is anxious, however, to have him sent to the Senate. In the event of the Speaker stunning for the Senate, ileary Alshelmer of 41; has kifteenth streat will be the Tampany condidate for Assembly man in the Tenth district.

THE SLIDE FOR LIFE.

A Concy Island Amusement that is Dauger our for Some People,

There is a dare-devil amusement at Coney Island which is called "The Slide for Life, or the Trolley Pleasure." It consists of a number of wires strung at a height of twenty feet from the ground, running from stations perhaps 200 feet apart. The seeker after amusement mounts the stairs running up into the starting station, and is there met by the starter, who places over one of the wires an iron wheel, attached to which is a handle that the victim is supposed to hang on to during the ride. The wire slants away into the distance, and. as the starting point is perhaps twenty-live feet from the ground, the novice is apt to feel a little timid. He gets little time to ponder upon the matter, however, for as soon as his hands grasp the handle the victim experiences the sensation of being shot out of a cannon. The lusty starter has grabbed him by the coat at

sensation of being shot out of a cannon. The lusty starter has grabbed him by the coat at the small of the back and given him such a shove that he is bent almost double as he goes figing into space.

After the body gets once started on its journey it describes fanciful movements in the air that are always the source of the greatest merriment to people looking on. The victim, who is not apt to feel amused, generally hangs on with the tenacity of a buildog. Very soon after he has started he is alarmed to see the opposite station loom up with threatening distinctness. It seems as if the slider must be thrown violently against the crossbeams underneath it. He shuts his eyes and thinks of all the bad he has done in his life, and waits for the consequences. In a moment he lands in the arms of an employee, and it deponds somewhat on what the traveller weighs how he lands. If he is a heavy person, the chances are that he and the employee fly off beyond the station in a somewhatmixed up fashion, but if he is light he is simply grabbed around the waist and stopped in his flight. After rubbing his eyes and straightening his coat, which has worked up around his neck, he ejaculates between gasps: "That was not so bad!" and promptly mounts the stairs to try the return trip.

There have been but few accidents at "The Slide for Life." owing in a great measure to the carefulness of the employees, and also to the presence underneath the wires of a great pile of soft sand, which breaks a fail when a



person, through fright or weakness, loosens his hold on the handle. Last Sunday, however, two accidents occurred that serve to show the dangerous features of the contrivance when used by some people. Alfred Kennedy of 35 Morton street, a truckman, took a trip over and back on the wire, and the excitement of the journey, together with the muscular strain, affected his heart. He had not walked ten feet from the wire, after finishing the slide when he threw up his hands and fell dead. Kennedy had never shown symptoms of heart disease, but the autopey held on his body showed that such was the cause of his death. He was a heavy man, and had no business on the slide anyway.

Mrs. Frederic Smith of New Castle, Pa., who is visiting friends at 79 Clinton street in this city, was seriously injured at the same slide on the same day. Mrs. Smith weighs 208 pounds, and upon going up into the station of the slide was warned by the starter that she was too heavy to make the trip. She was with a party, however, several of whom had made the journey in safety, and she insisted on being allowed to try. She fell soon after swinging away from the platform, her arms being unable to hold her heavy weight. Her fall was perhaps eighteen feet, and, although she landed in the soft sand, the shock was so great that she will be an invalid for two years at least, and will probably never fully recover. Her right lung was severely injured, a ribo on the right side was broken, and

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Proprietor Tillyou said to the reporter that he was very careful in the management of the silde and would not have allowed Mrs. Smith to use it had he been there. He also said that his men could not have guessed that Mr. Kennedy had heart disease, as he was a very healthy looking man.

STREETS WILL BE CLEANED.

Exaggerated Statements About the Excessive Expenditure So Far.

Commissioner Andrews entered on his new duties as head of the Street Cleaning Department yesterday morning and was one of the the office, reaching there shortly after 9 o'clock. Early as he was, a florist's man had got there ahead of him and put a mammoth floral horseshoe on his desk with the compliments of "friends in the Excise Board."

"I have taken this place," said the Commissioner, "without knowing anything of the con-dition of things in the department or the details of the work. I understand that more than

dition of things in the department or the details of the work. I understand that more than a pro rata proportion of the money appropriated for the use of the department for the year has been expended, but I do not think the estimated deficiency is anything near as large as some statements make it. I hope speedly to familiarize myself with all the duties of the place, and to meet all the necessities of the occasion. No change of the present arrangements will be made until I have gained such familiarity with the work."

Mayor Gilroy said, on the subject of the estimated deficiencies in Street Cleaning Department appropriations and Commissioner Brennan's apparently lavish use of money:

"The story which has been circulated, that the deficiencies would aggregate over \$1000,000 at the end of the year, is simply preposterous. If the department should be run on till Dec. 31 next at the same rate it isgoing now the deficiency would not be more than \$75,00t. I have kentacquainted with the financial condition of the department, and though Commissioner Brennan spent a great deal of money during the winter and early spring. I believe every penny of the expenditure was necessary in the then condition of the streets to make and keep them clean."

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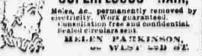
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The new Commissioner had a conference with the Mayor, and was advised of the condition of his appropriations and oncouraged with the assurance that with the exercise of a proper degree of sconomy he can pull the department through the year without a deficiency. cleney.

Col. Michael C. Murphy, the new Excise Commissioner, sat in the offices of the Excise Board for three hours yesterday morning receiving the congratulations of friends. The Board will be reorganized by the election of Col. Murphy as President.



WITH THE LADY GOTHAMITES.

THEIR TRIND OUTING WAS A WHIRL OF FUN ALL THE TIME.

ing to Age and to Run Foot Ruces-Then They Pinned Talls to a Muslin Donkey, and After That the Dance, the Dance, What made the pienic of the Lady Gothamites at Woodside most noteworthy and enter-taining for the male creation there was the hearty way in which the girls managed to enjoy themselves. THE SUN has already reported that the Lady Gothamites are a branch of a Knights of Labor assembly, and that they work on ladies' garments and in laundries. There are 450 of these Gothamites in District Assembly 40, and more than 200 of them were at the pionic. The Master Workman of the male branch of the Gotham Association with a live butterily fastened on his derby was master of ceremonies in the games, with



FOOT BACK FOR THE GOLD NECKLACK. "Now, then, ladies," the Master Workman cried, as he walked out on the green sward in front of the hotel where dinner was being cooked for the Lady Gothamites, "this goes to the lady who runs fastest," and he dangled temptingly before the eyes of the Lady Gothamites a gold necklace with a locket shaped like a heart with a diamond in the centre. There was a rush of competitors bearing the white and gold badge of the association over their hearts. "Here, here," cried the Master Workman, "I forgot to say that this race is only for ladies over 17; the younger ones will have a chance later." Fifteen girls who were frank'enough to con-

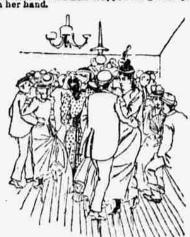
fess they had passed sweet 17 drew up in line on the sward. One hundred yards had been marked off from where they stood to the finish at a rail fence.
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"Now, then, go," cried the Master Workman, and the 200 men spectators saw an exhibitanting and unusual spectacle. It isn't often one gets the chance to see girls race. These particular Lady Gothamites caught up the hem of their gowns to give their feet free play, and sped like deers down the sward. It was a switt and sharp competition. The nimple free of Miss Jennie Moran got there first, and she carried off the necklace. Miss Mamie Rowbottom, who was just behind her, got an appropriate prize after such exertion. It was a mother-of-pearl fan.



The younger girls had a chance next. Sixteen of them entered. The prizes this time were a garnet ring and a pretty French doll. The race was reduced to a 15-yard dash. The younger girls grabbed their gowns with more reckiess cagerness and scampered away. Sounds of their merry laughter floated back. Miss M. McGowan was feetest of foot this time and she got the ring. Miss Annie Burke got there in time to capture the French doll.

The Master Workman next tacked a donkey of black muslin on the side of a little shed in the field and held up thirty tails. Here you are again, ladies. he cried. "This time it is a five-dollar gold piece to the one who can pin one of these tails nearest to where it belongs." Thirty young girls were blindfolded in a fifty, and one after another groped their way across the field to the shed and tried to fix the tails right. If turned out to be very laughable sport. The spectators were kept in a roar of laughter. Miss Kate Bagley was closest in her blindfold estimate of the place for the tail. There were many rounds of applicuse when the Master Workman dropped the golden prize in her hand. PUT THE TAIL ON THE DONKEY.



NEW YORK IS ENOUGH FOR HIM. What Better Spot for Comfort and Recrea-

"Well, you see I am one of those old-fashloned New Yorkers who still find plenty of destrable breathing and resting places right here on our island, and am thus saved the obnoxious necessity of leaving the city in pursuit of such character of outdoor recreation as all agree it is wise for the city dweller to have in

the summer months. "You find me here this Friday evening in Battery Park, and I ask you frankly if we do not have right here all of the conditions attributed to the most popular out-of-town resorts. They do not indeed all possess these advantages, at least so I am told, for I can only speak by hearsny, as I nover visit them.

'Here we have the cooling ocean breezes, an excellent band discoursing fine music, wellkept walks, shaded by historical old trees, crowds of happy and most interesting men. women, and children, and a water scene which, if it were not at our very front door, our artists and poets would seek fame in attempting to picture for us. Look now from where we stand on this broad sea wall! Surely, it would be unbecoming in an old-fashioned man like me, not versed in pretty phrases, even to attempt to describe all the beauties of this quiet scene. One would be repaid for coming here just to see these harbor boats, with their myriad points of vivid red and green and white lights darting across that broad silver path the moon makes on the water, from our feet to where Liberty stands flame-crowned. And there, to your left a little, see that great there, to your left a little, see that great boat, all her bright lights multiplied where the water catches them and breaks them up! See her now as she passes Governor's Island. De not the woods of the island give you the impression that the boat is steaming by some unfrequented river bank, that might be a thousand miles from here?

"And then, look to the right; the Jersey shore, over Communipan way, with its lights, the nearer and brighter lights of Ellis Island, and there, to the south of Liberty, the twickling lights on Staten Island; surely if one could tell it right, men would say he told of a fairy scene.

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"I just spoke of old Communipaw: do you realize that it is quite likely that some of these trees where we stand stood here even when the early Dutch puddled over from Communipaw to make their first settlement on Mannahatta? It may be because I am such an old-dashioned New Yorker that I love to come down here and stroll beneath these trees, and think that perhaps some of them shaded stient Wouter Van Twiller when he smoked his midday summer pipe in peaceful tranquility.

"And if my research has led my judgment aright, it was just over there, where the first high buildings darken the sky between here and Bowling Green, that Gov, Van Twiller and his advisors sat in council and made good laws by making none.

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Tam much interested in the changes being made in old Castle Garden. Let us step over there and see, for they have torn down its modern additions and its original form is again revealed. What an interesting pile first an use most property of the immigrants we invited to our shores, and now being transformed into an anaturing for our instruction. I do greatly hope that our authorities, however much they after the side of the historical old Castle Garden, will leave it so outward form and color as little changed as is possible.

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years, and so this avening the spectro method in turn lifted my hat. You observed with what decorum, and yet with what considerable degree of fashion, she was attired? That gives us an idea: these hundreds of towering buildings between us and Canai street are inhabited by thousands such as the, and that they frequent this lovely spot is high testimony to their excellent sense. "Now, there, again; that old gentleman with his wife, whom I just now sajuted, is an old friend; he was, in fact, a boyhood playmate when I lived where he has ever since remained, in Greenwich village. There is another aid in our endeavor to classify these people. Greenwich villagers can come here easily and quickly by any of a number of surface lines, by the Sixth avenue elevated, and the Ninth avenue, so long as it runs. They are

SWILL BE CLEARED.

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PLUSHING TOWN IN DISGRACE. Mrs. Woods of Mankey Hill Robbed of Fou

Ducks by Her Own Daughter. "You were properly brought up by an honest nother, have married an honest man, and live in the honest town of Flushing, notwithstanding which you go about stealing ducks," sternly remarked Mr. Justice Smith of Flushing to Mrs. Jennie Bright. It all came about because

turn, and then there was fun on Monkey Hill.

Mrs. Woods greeted her daughter with
dippers of water, Mrs. Bright ran for the
ducks, the ducks ran for the water, and Mrs.
Woods ran for her daughter. When the fight
had become very wet and the ducks very
happy, Mrs. Bright wrenched the dipper from
Mrs. Woods's hand and then and there
whacked her mother therewith. Mrs. Woods
fell down and yelled "Murder!" the neighbors
cried "Shame!" and Mrs. Bright, agile in her
vletory, retrieved the five ducks and departed.
Mrs. Woods had her daughter arrested and
then it was that Justice Smith delivered himself of that rebuke. He also thed Mrs. Bright
Sb. She was so angry at the Justice that
she wouldn't pay the fine and went to jail.

GRIPS AND PASSWORDS A BOTHER.

Organization of Their Cwn. The International Piano Makers' Union is ent over the grips and passwords which it is thought necessary to introduce at the meetings. The English-speaking element runs to passwords, cabalistic signs, and parliamentary aw, and the Germans like plain speaking. passing resolutions, and pretzels and beer.

Though the English members of the union are in the minority, their ability to remember

are in the minority, their ability to remember long involved passwords and mysterious signs give them every advantage. Often before the tierman members pass the outer and inner guards, the business of the meeting is half over. Lodges 4, 0, and 10, composed of Germans, have seceded and formed a union which they intend to sail the International Plane Makers' Union of America and Canada, A meeting of all the local ledges will be held to day, at which an attempt will be made to compromise matters.

The English speaking piano makers are divided on the ritual system, bone want the sk-leton, the mysterious goat, the legendary oaths, and all the dread concominants of accret societies, while a few incline to plain business methods. On the other hand, a schlam is growing among the Germans. A number have caught the secret sign lever, particularly one consisting of passing the hand over the mouth. As the Germans outnumber the others six to one they will probably carry their point unless knocked out on parliamentary law.

Miss Wilson's Charges Against Dr Lane. Miss Minnie Wilson, whose mother keeps a summer boarding house in Sayville, L. I., has caused the arrest of Dr. William Lane of that place for betrayal under promise of marriage. Dr. Lane's uncle. Charles Lane, gave bonds for the defendant before Justice Carman in Patchegus. Dr. Lane will appear in court on Tuesday. Dr. Lane and Miss Wilson attended the same school as children. They appeared to be greatly attached to each other, and as they grew up their marriage was looked upon as a matter of course. Miss Wilson avers that the day for their wedding was set, but a month and Dr. Lane told her he could not marry her. The Doctor denies her charges and makes accusations in turn. It is said that several young men of Sayville have been subporned as witnesses in his behalf. summer boarding house in Sayville, L. I., has

Three Burned Miners Die,

WILKESBARRE, July 22.-Patrick Malia. Martin Brennen, and William Jones, three of the four men burned in the Edwardsville mine ac-cident yesterday, died this morning. Wilson, the fourth man burned, is in a critical con-dition.

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Public Botices,

Information," which people who ask questions there think a misnomer. Postmaster Dayton thought so, too, yesterday when, wishing to discover whether the bureau was of service, he asked of the man who happened, unfortunately for himself, to be in charge how many

Fourteenth St.

GOOD-BY, BYINGTON,

Information was Uncivit To.

At the north end of the Broadway corridor of

the Post Office is a stail labelled "Bureau of

he asked of the man who hapsened, unfortunately for himself, to be in charge how many questions for information were asked there daily.

"One thousand seven hundred and ninety-seven," was the reply, spoken, Mr. Dayton says, in an insolent tone.

Consequently the l'ostmaster's next question was, "Your name is Byington, isn't it?"

"Fes." snapped the clork.

"And the other man is Collier?"

"Ies. who are you?" in what Postmaster Dayton graphically described as a "Go-to-hell sort of tone."

"Only the Postmaster," said Mr. Dayton, meekly.

Byington gasped, and, with a marked change in his manner, he asked his questioner to come into the Bureau of Information and make himself comfortable, a difficult thing to do in so small a pen on a hot day. Mr. Dayton thanked him and told him to keep tally hereafter of the number of questions asked of him each day, and to tell his partner to do the same.

Mr. Dayton, when he went up stairs to his office, had his secretary write a letter requesting the resignation of W. H. Byington, clerk in the Bureau of Information, to take effect Aug. I. Clerk Byington had gone when the Bureau of Information was visited to get his side of the storr. He conses from Connecticut, and was appointed by Postmaster Van Cott.

PLATTSBURGH, July 22.-The first week of the Catholic Summer School of America was practically brought to a most successful close with a reception tendered to the students at the D'Yonville Convent last evening. Fathers Zahm and Doonan surrendered the stage to those who are to follow them, after having covered an extensive and decidedly interesting territory in science and mental philosophy. It was encouragingly evident that both the reverend gentlemen had made a deep and last-

ing impression on the minds and hearts of their listeners.

At the closs of their final respective lectures they were called before the curtain repostediy. The feature of the week was undoubtedly Pather Zahm's strikingly original and entirely new treatment of the necular and Darwinian theories. His lectures on these subjects are forthcoming in one of the standard magazines, and will certainly attract widespread attention.

The arrival of every train naturally augments the number of visitors. Some twenty-two States are already well represented. Among other prominent personages expected in the early part of next week may be mentioned Archishop Corrigan. Archishop Hyan. Bishop McDonneil, W. J. O'Brien, L.L.D., editor of the Catholic United Theory. The programme for the catholic United Theory. The programme for the routing wack includes the following names: The Rev. J. H. Mitchell, Chancellor of Brooklyn: the Rev. D. J. McMahon, D. D.: the Rev. Brother Azarlas, professor of English in De La Salle College, N. Y.; Col. Malcolm Johnson, eminent author and essayist: S. Parsons Lathrop, L.L.B., and other minds of equal brilliancy and depth.

The Funerals of Miss Mallett and Miss

Walters. The body of Miss Elizabeth Walters, who was drowned at Rockville Centre, L. I., on Friday afternoon, was brought to her home in this city, 1.740 Madison avenue, yesterday morning. The funeral services will be held at morning. The tuneral services will be held at the Lexington Avenue Baptist Church this evening, and on Monday the body will be taken to Philipsburg, N. J., where it will be interred at 2 P. M.

Miss Mabel W. Hallett, who was drowned at the same time, in trying to rescue her mother, will be buried at Rockville on Monday. It is expected that the Rev. John L. Campbell of this city will officiate at both services.

Mayor Gilroy Away for Ten Days. Mayor Gilroy. Mrs. Gilroy, and their four youngest children sailed on the Portland youngest children saided and the Johnson for a steamer at 5 o'clock yesterday afterneon for a ten days' trip to Poland Ppring. Me. President George B. McClellan of the Board of Aldermen, who has just returned from a trip to the Adjrondacks, will act as Mayor during Mr. Gil-

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